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# Chairman's Message

*In reviewing our activities since T.C.M. last went to press I was struck by the fact that the emphasis during the month was mainly on sport.*

*First of all our billiards and snooker annual event reached its climax amid a great deal of interest and enthusiasm, and then we held one of our race meetings a few days ago which enabled many of us to enjoy a day at Randwick.*

*These activities gave rise to the thought that much of our Club life is characterized by sport. We have our bowling, swimming, billiards, handball and of course, our racing; all pursuits which are bound up in Tattersall's traditions and which enable so many of us to get together on a regular basis in addition to our usual Club social fraternization.*

*In this I think we are very much more fortunate than members of other similar institutions who do not have these additional opportunities to enlarge our relationships. On the bowling green, handball court or racecourse, in the swimming pool or over the billiard table we both widen the field of our friends considerably and get to know each other more intimately.*

*After all, the more people we know and the better we know them, the closer our association and the stronger our Club spirit.*

*So for our sporting tradition and activities I feel we can all be truly grateful because it welds us into a more loyal family and strengthens the bonds which exist between us.*

*Frank J. Carberry*



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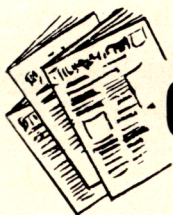
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# CLUB NEWS & VIEWS



## NEW GUINEA REPORT

Certainly one of the most welcome items in our editorial mailbag last month was a letter from Bill Meehan who wrote from Kavieng, New Guinea. Much of Bill's letter was taken up with a report on racing in that country, and we quote it as we feel sure it will be interesting to members to know how the Sport of Kings is carried on by our geographical neighbours. Says Bill:

"The Rabaul Amateur Turf Club held its annual Cup meeting at Vulcan Racecourse, and a most successful one too. The main event, the R.A.T.C. Cup was won narrowly by Dashing Desmond, ridden by local jockey, Malcolm McCrae. This is the third horse in five years owned by the syndicate of Croydon, Levi and myself to win the cup. Dashing Desmond is by Foxami from Orisima.

"The R.A.T.C. holds ten meetings a year, and racing has always been keen despite the small numbers of horses that turn up fit for each meeting, and the difficulty in getting suitable personnel to regularly ride work. All horses are not turned out as well as the public generally expect.

"A tote and three bookmakers operate, and at present these are sufficient to satisfy the needs of those who attend. With more horses coming along, racing should improve, and more interest should result.

"The above-mentioned syndicate recently procured two mares and a brood mare through Mr. John Inglis, and another owner has landed a mare and a gelding. All of these should be available for the next meeting late in September.

"There are two stallions, Chateau Roussel and Prince Gaekwar in the area, and a number of young horses from various plantations would be available for racing after the start of the new season.

"Jockeys are a problem, and quite often horses carry considerable overweight. When our Indian Ink won the Cup in 1957 he carried 13.3, due mainly to the minimum scale to cater for jockeys available. Ex-apprentice to the late Ted Hush, Peter Childs, rode him and had to put up 43lbs. of lead. Peter has gained a lot of weight since then, as has ex-Sydney apprentice Noel Daly who still rides up here."

Well Bill, thanks very much for your interesting letter. We wish you and your partners the best of luck with racing in the future, and send hearty regards to yourself and our other two New Guinea members, Frank Patten and Sid Paisley.

## McGRATH FAMILY ON THE BALL

Peter McGrath, away on holidays, at least has the successful exploits of the two junior members of his family to console him for his absence from the snooker tournament.

First of all, his daughter Frances, fourth-year student at Santa Sabina, won the championship cup for the school's senior athletics. Points for the trophy came from basketball, running and swimming, which certainly makes Frances an all-round athlete of some note.

On the male side, Peter's son Gordon, was selected for the Combined Kentwell Cup team which was to play the N.S.W. Colts in a warm-up match before the France-Australia Union Test. Unfortunately, Gordon suffered a knee injury which put him out of the team. However, as last month's phenomenal rain caused the match to be cancelled things weren't so bad after all.

Congratulations to Frances and Gordon. Keep up the good work.

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## HARRY DARWON OFF COLOUR

It was unusual to see the normally volatile Harry Darwon looking a little jaded last month. The reason was that Harry hadn't been feeling the best for some time. A visit to his doctor revealed that Harry had sinus trouble and, unfortunately, will have to undergo minor surgery in due course. Well, Harry, no one relishes the prospect of an operation, but even so, all your Club friends are pleased to hear that your illness, even if inconvenient and uncomfortable to say the least, is not serious.

## KEN FIDDEN, Jnr.

### SUFFERS FOOTBALL INJURY

We are sorry indeed to report that veteran Rugby Union forward, Ken Fidden, son of ex-committeeman, Ken Fidden, suffered an injury when playing a recent game which will put him out of football for some time. Ken broke his collar bone, and had to leave the field. This is most unfortunate, for Ken's team, St. George, were equal first with Drummoyne on the competition table when they entered the semi-finals, and Ken will miss the most important matches of the season. This is indeed a shame when, as one of the team's outstanding players, Ken contributed so much to their progress through the season and their ultimate entry to the final matches.

Ken has had a distinguished career in Union, having played more than 150 first-grade games in the code, a distinction shared with only a few players.

Your friends are sorry to hear of your injury Ken, but hope that even though the rest of this season has passed you by, you'll be back again on the field next year to add further to your fine football record.

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## AN AMERICAN VIEW OF CRICKET

Apropos of the current interest in the Australia-England cricket test series, one of our members sent in this American view of our national game:

*You have two sides, one out on the field and the other in. Each man in the side that's in goes out, and when he's out he comes in and the next man goes out until he's out.*

*When the side that's in is all out, the side that's been out comes in, and the side that's been in goes out and tries to get out the one that's coming in.*

*Sometimes you get men still in and not out when the side that's in is finally out. When both sides have been in and out, including those not out, that is the end of the game.*

## CLUB IMPROVEMENT

*Even the best glass of beer loses a great deal of its attraction if it isn't chilled to the right temperature. Realizing this and as part of their continuing programme to improve Club facilities and services, your committee recently approved a project to install a beer chill room in the Club. The installation has now been carried out, and the chill room established behind the main bar on the first floor. This means that all beer will be kept under refrigeration at an ideal temperature from the time it arrives on the Club premises until it is served in the glass. So from now on members should notice a decided improvement in this beverage which should be especially welcome with the hot weather not too far away now.*

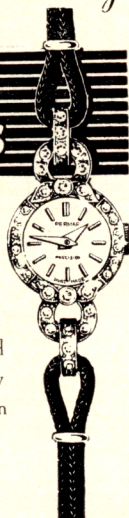


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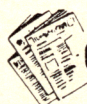


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### NEWS FROM JUDGE HOLDEN

Johnny Holmes passed on to us an interesting letter he received from Judge Holden last month. It was from London where the Judge is presently touring. He said that England generally treated him right royally. On presentation of his Sydney Cricket Ground Membership Card he was made an honorary member of Lords for the season, and saw the Australians play on a couple of occasions. He was also made most welcome at Scotland Yard where he was taken on a tour and shown the complete set-up, and he and Mrs. Holden have been invited to the Lord Mayor of London's annual dinner to the English Judges and their ladies. English racing did not impress the Judge, however. Of one of the country's leading courses he says:

"Believe me John, I have never been on such a woeful course before with such primitive accommodation. I paid £3 to go into the paddock where there are very rough stands with only concrete ledges to sit on. Chaps in top hats, and women in expensive frocks were all wandering around carrying papers to sit on. The official stand which adjoins the paddock as at Randwick, is only about one-eighth the size of the new stand at Rosehill, and the course itself wanders up-hill and down dale resembling the old steeplechase Randwick course, only worse."

To Judge Holden and Mrs. Holden, who will not be leaving England until about the middle of September, we send our best wishes for a happy continuance of your trip.

### CHAPPLE'S CELEBRATE SON'S ENGAGEMENT

"That's what our club is for", said Clyde Chapple when he and Mrs. Chapple were seen enjoying themselves immensely at a Saturday dinner dance recently. "We've been doing this for years, and not only do we like the dignity of the Club's atmosphere and the cuisine in the dining room, but our guests appreciate it to".

Clyde, who joined Tattersall's when our present building was erected, and his wife were celebrating the engagement of their son Lance, to Sandra Williamson who, with elder daughter Ann, made up the rest of the Chapple party.

Lance, Sandra and Ann spent some time in England and on the Continent recently with their parents, and now Lance and Sandra are busy planning for their wedding which is scheduled for November.

Best wishes for a happy future to the young couple, from Tattersall's.

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### MAN OF MANY PARTS

Whenever we see popular member Les Ford we wonder just how much you can fit into one lifetime, for Les is indeed a man of many parts. For a start, he is mayor of Dubbo and a Member of Parliament. Then he is a car dealer and a master butcher with no less than fourteen shops to worry about. Again, he is a sheep station owner who runs his property on highly scientific lines, necessitating much time and supervision. It's no wonder Les is also a pilot and flies his own plane. He has to, to fit everything in.

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## CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

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### STAN BERKMAN IN HONOLULU

"Just a note to let you know how I appreciate having the Club's card of introduction to the Outrigger's Canoe Club," reads a letter from Stan Berkman to Secretary, Lyall Binns. Stan goes on to say what a wonderful time his party is having on the tropical isle. He is accompanied by Mrs. Berkman and her sister, Mrs. Herbert Field who is owner of well-known turf performer, Blue Legend. When Stan wrote they were about to leave in the Orcades for a "long way round" return to Sydney. This is to take them to Japan, China and Manilla.

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### BABY FOR NEW MEMBER, WARREN SAMUT

Congratulations to brand new member, Warren Samut and Mrs. Samut on the birth of their daughter. The birth was nearly enough co-incidental with Warren's admission to membership of Tattersall's, so we can congratulate him and welcome him all in the one paragraph.

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### PLASTO, McCAULEY SEND GOOD WISHES

Committeeman Jack O'Neill heard last month from his two very good friends, Len Plasto and Arch McCauley, both of whom are away overseas. Jack tells us that Len and Arch are having a wonderful time, and they send their best wishes to all their Club friends. A happy continuance of your trip, Len and Arch.

### ART PATRON DIES

Few deaths have produced more regret and sorrow in the Australian art world than that of Norman Schureck who passed away early in August. Norman, who was a Tattersall's member for more than twenty years, was one of the best-loved and most highly respected figures in art circles, and was held in high regard as an art critic, collector and patron. His collection of Australian paintings is famous, particularly for its large number of Dobell canvases and its examples of Tom Roberts' works. It contains twenty Dobell's and six Roberts'. Also represented in it are such famous artists as Turner, Boudin, the 19th century French painter, Kmits, Augustus John and Streton.

Norman represented the world-famous cosmetic firm of Helena Rubinstein in Australia, and in that capacity was largely responsible for the establishment of the Helena Rubinstein Travelling Art Scholarship.

Norman had many business interests, and apart from his association with Helena Rubinstein, he imported textiles and costume jewellery. He was himself an amateur painter, and only last year was appointed to a trusteeship of the National Art Gallery. Another of his artistic interests was music, and he was on the council of the original Musica Viva Society.

Apart from his interest in the arts, Norman was renowned as a humanitarian, and brought three boys out from England under the Big Brother Movement. These lads he cared for and launched into adult life.

With the passing of Norman Schureck many of Tattersall's members have lost a good friend, and the Club is poorer by the absence of one of its most distinguished numbers.

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# Club's Spring Racing Guide

## WENONA GIRL, GEMSTONE, SHARPLY IN LINE FOR GREAT

Tattersall's Spring meeting at Randwick on September 9 was probably the most popular the Club has conducted and, in fact, by far the best of the important carnivals to date in the current new season.

Besides the success of four favourites and one other popular pick there were the wins of Wenona Girl, Gemstone and Sharply to offer a strong guide respectively to the Epsom, Metropolitan and Melbourne Cup, for which Tattersall's Club's Chelmsford Stakes day has been famous in the past.

The attendance of 25,000 despite the threat of rain, reflected the popularity of a well chosen programme of seven events.

Outstanding feature of the racing was the decisive win of Sharply in the Chelmsford Stakes. Little more than a year ago he was a winner of a Kembla Grange Novice, and to suggest that he would rise to weight-for-age triumph needed the long stretch of imagination. But he did, with his brilliant finish to take the Chelmsford by  $1\frac{1}{4}$  lengths, running away, from Young Brolga and Valerius.

Sharply's rise to fame is reminiscent of Rogilla's rapid advancement from provincial maiden class to weight-for-age standard. He won the Chelmsford Stakes of 1933-4 besides the Sydney Cup, Caulfield Cup and King's Cup.

In colour (chestnut), and extensive white markings, Sharply has reminded keen race observers of

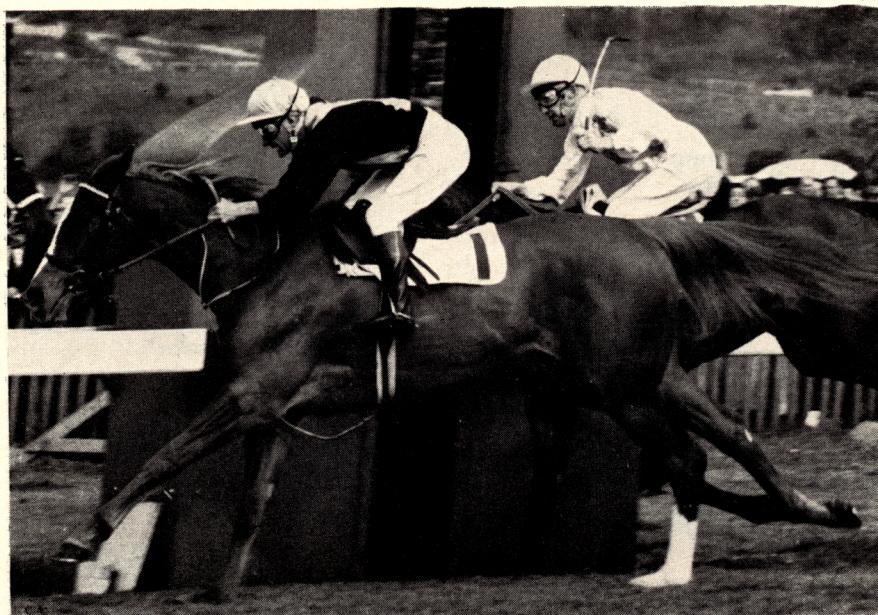
Rogilla. Sharply has been notable for his Sydney Cup triumph last April over Tulloch and his close second to the same champion in the Brisbane Cup last June. Being the true two miler and possessing also the brilliance to sprint, he looks like going on to a strong Melbourne Cup chance with 8.9. He might easily follow in the footsteps of another Chelmsford winner, Delta, who completed the double with Cup success in 1951.

Wenona Girl gained a popular win in the Tramway. She had been successful in a six furlongs Canterbury Flying Handicap in July and then was second over the same short distance in two more Canterbury events to Sky High and Fountainhead. Keen judges who believed that she preferred seven furlongs, the distance of the Tram-



*Alan Morrisby, who won the Spring Handicap with Gemstone.*

*Wenona Girl winning the Tramway Handicap for S.T.C. Chairman, Mr. Wm. Longworth.*



way, to the shorter course, plumped for her in Tattersall's Tramway.

Skilfully saved for a last-moment burst of speed by jockey D. Weir she landed the race, gaining a rousing cheer for the colours of S.T.C. Chairman, Mr. Will Longworth.

Wenona Girl carried 9.0 for this and is an Epsom candidate over a mile at Randwick on October 2 with 8.9, which is exactly weight-for-age for a four-year-old mare at this period of the year. She is so consistently good and honest that she merely needs to progress from this point to have prospects of a good chance in the mile which is perhaps her pet distance.

Club members congratulated Mr. Alan Morrisby on the success of his horse Gemstone in the Spring Handicap although before the race he was anything but con-



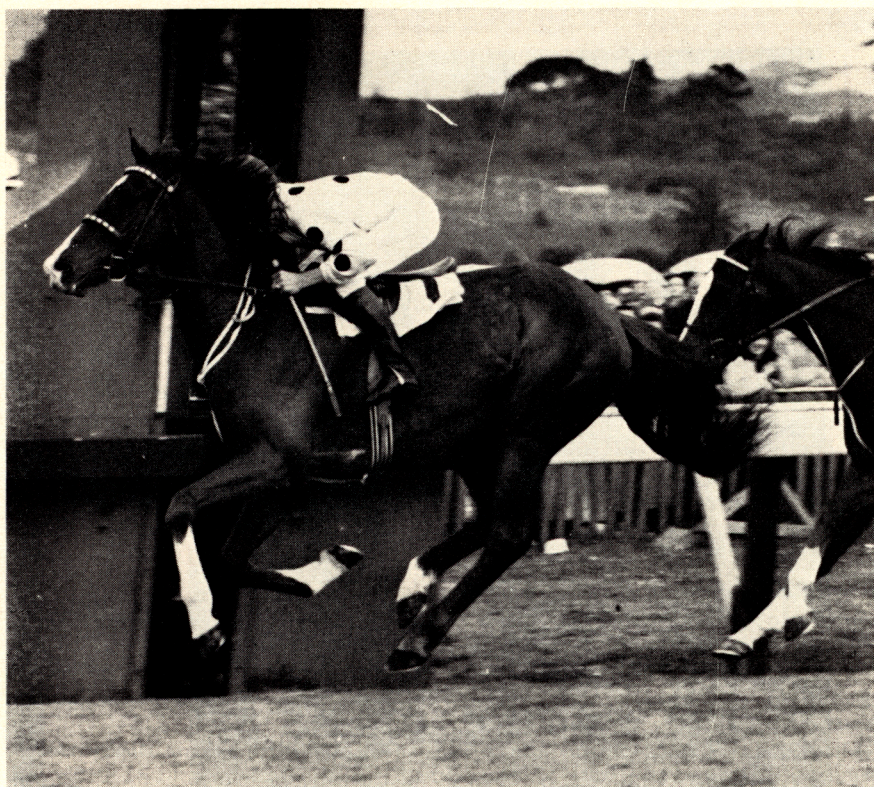
# to future TRIUMPHS

fident. Gemstone was the winner of seven races, all at Randwick. They included Tattersall's Cup and the Anniversary, both of 1½ miles, last Summer. Since a spell he had had four starts in shorter events, by Mr. Morrisby thought he needed one more run to bring him to winning form and condition for the mile and a quarter.

Nevertheless he started a 10 to 9 favourite, and a withering run at the finish in which he demonstrated his customary courage and determination, enabled him to beat Travel On by a short half head. Travel On is surely the unluckiest of Sydney's stayers with five seconds and a third, all close, in the last three months. But two wins have brightened the record.

Gemstone won our Spring Handicap with 8.7 and at 8.5 must be given strong Metropolitan prospects at Randwick on October 2. His owner, Mr. Morrisby, was formerly a successful trainer licensed by the Q.T.C. and then the A.J.C. He retired some years ago to enter business pursuits but his interest in the thoroughbred is still deep, and he launched a small stud and always has a horse in training.

Mr. Morrisby has been a Club member since 1942. He was always popular as a trainer, and still is, as an owner. People say of him—“He never holds back news of his horse's prospects. He tells the world.” Perhaps that leads to Gemstone's short odds, but it is



*Sharply proved himself a worthy Melbourne Cup representative when he outran rivals at the finish of the Chelmsford Stakes.*

true.

Another popular Club member who won a race on Saturday was Reg Harris. He trained Ulola, and his success with that mare in the Furious Stakes over seven furlongs was something of a training triumph. She was regarded as a short-distance squib whose chance over seven furlongs was generally regarded as negligible.

Consequently, she was a 12/1 chance in early betting for the Furious Stakes. But those who recalled that she outstayed open company sprinters in the six furlong June Stakes, Randwick's

most important Winter sprint, leant towards her with such confidence that the odds shortened to 7 to 1.

Especially trainer Reg Harris, who planned to have her ridden as she was in the June Stakes from behind. Country apprentice L. Fox obeyed orders and his effort was a copy-book affair. Saving her for the last stride he got there by a short head, thus making it an outstandingly well planned and triumphant training and riding feat for trainer and jockey.

Reg has been a Club member for nine years.

*Gemstone's lightning finish gained success in the Spring Handicap.*





# TWO IMPORTANT Club

Two important club functions were held last month.

The first was for the purpose of presenting the cheque for the money raised during our special "Heart Night" to the National Heart Foundation. As we reported previously, this was for over £1,100, and the cheque for this amount was handed over to Mr. Justice Herron who accepted it gratefully on behalf of the Foundation, and thanked the Club most sincerely for its efforts in aiding this very worthy charity.

The second function was one held for the purpose of presenting life membership badges to three of our ex-committeemen. They were ex-chairman, John Hickey and ex-committeemen Bill Sellen and George Chiene. The ladies were also present on this occasion and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by everyone. Its highlight came when Chairman, Frank Carberry, pinned the gold emblems onto the lapels of the recipients and thanked them in glowing terms for their efforts on behalf of the Club over the years.

The pictures shown on this page are:

*Bottom Centre:* Club "Heart Night" workers Tom Farrar, Bill Sellen and committeemen, Geoff Eastment and Johnnie Norton.

*Bottom Left:* Chairman Frank Carberry presents a cheque to Mr. Justice Herron.

*Bottom Right:* Chairman Frank Carberry, with John Hickey and Bill Sellen, just before the presentation of their life membership badges.

*Centre:* Frank Carberry, Mr. Justice Herron, Bill Sellen and John Hickey smile happily at the Heart Foundation Function.

*Top Right:* Mrs. and Mr. Hickey, Mrs. and Mr. Carberry and Mrs. and Mr. Sellen group together for a photograph at the Life Membership Presentation night.



IT IS VERY MUCH REGRETTED THAT EX-COMMITTEEMAN, GEORGE CHIENE AND MRS. CHIENE HAD LEFT THE LIFE MEMBERSHIP PRESENTATION FUNCTION BEFORE THE PHOTOGRAPHER ARRIVED, AND THAT NO PHOTOGRAPH IS AVAILABLE OF THEM.





# Functions





# Snooker Title to Adnam Billiards to Longworth

Playing with skill and consistency, both evergreen cueists Bill Longworth and Eric Adnam well deserved their respective victories. In the snooker tournament Eric survived several exciting games with the assurance of the champion he is and went on to win one of our best events so far. Veteran Bill Longworth also demonstrated his match temperament by rising to the occasion whenever the issue appeared to be in doubt. It is good to see one who has demonstrated so much interest in this type of Club event over the years, to go on to his popular win.

Another highly successful Tournament has ended with E. M. Adnam taking out the snooker title and W. Longworth the billiards. Both played consistently throughout and deserved their success.

Interest was high right from the start, testimony to there being a large crowd present on every occasion. A feature of the Snooker Tournament was the amazing number of "black ball" games: handicappers, take a bow.

A highlight of the billiards

quarter final was the marathon game between champion Arthur Bull and Boyd Lane: Arthur had to give Boyd a start of 335 and after a 2-hour battle only failed by 24 to take the match.

Dr. Charlie Downward, who incidentally has a very select cheer squad each time he goes to the table, has come through some exciting games. His third round battle with G. J. M. Watson was an epic. After being 42 behind with all reds gone Charlie was at Wotan odds but got up to win on

the black.

Charlie's game with Bill Dovey was one of great fluctuations as the scores indicate. However, in the final, Eric Adnam continued with his extremely good potting as in previous rounds and chalked up a very fine win over the Doctor.

Eric's game throughout the tournament was first-class and he entered the final at "good thing" odds.

The play-off for third and fourth between Norm Jacobs and

## DOMAIN PARKING STATION

**The Council of the City of Sydney has requested that a survey be made of the requirements of the public in regard to night parking.**

**To assist in this regard it would be appreciated if Members would advise the Office (through the Switch) if they would utilise Car Parking services in the Domain Parking Station, if the hours were extended beyond 7.00 p.m.**

**L. J. BINNS.**  
**Secretary**





ERIC ADNAM—Snooker

Bill Dovey was a keen tussle with the Judge completing a fine series with a comfortable win.

Evergreen Bill Longworth displayed wonderful form throughout the billiards and proved too strong for Bert Tonks in the final. Bert was keen on repeating his 1959 success but the old master played with too much dash.

Boyd Lane won the play-off for third position by beating Norm Plomley by a lone point. Congratulations go to all players for making this a most popular and successful tournament.

Members of the Club were privileged to witness the Australian Amateur Billiards Championship, which was played on our table from fourth to 15th September. With two sessions daily and all leading Australian players competing, members had plenty of opportunities to see the champions in action.

BILL LONGWORTH—Billiards



## — RESULTS —

### Billiards

#### QUARTER FINALS

N. R. Plomley (rec 100)	defeated J. Harris (rec 105)	250-202
W. Longworth, Snr. (owes 25)	defeated P. N. Roach (rec 130)	250-236
H. H. Tonks (rec 40)	defeated L. H. Howarth (rec 105)	250-236
B. M. Lane (rec 110)	defeated A. G. Bull (owes 225)	250-226

#### SEMI FINALS

H. H. Tonks (rec 40)	defeated B. M. Lane (rec 110)	250-233
W. Longworth, Snr. (owes 25)	defeated N. R. Plomley (rec 100)	250-203

#### PLAY-OFF FOR THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES

B. M. Lane (rec 110)	defeated N. R. Plomley (rec 100)	250-249
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#### FINAL

W. Longworth, Snr. (owes 25)	defeated H. H. Tonks (rec 40)	250-198
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### Snooker

#### QUARTER FINALS

E. M. Adnam (rec 65)	defeated R. R. Relton (rec 43)	117- 63
W. R. Dovey (rec 65)	defeated D. G. Cohen (rec 52)	104- 84
Dr. C. Downward (rec 47)	defeated P. W. McGrath (rec 54)	139-119
N. Jacobs (rec 52)	defeated L. I. Catts (rec 76)	111- 76

#### SEMI FINALS

Dr. C. Downward (rec 47)	defeated W. R. Dovey (rec 65)	115- 71 72-108 118- 87
E. M. Adnam (rec 65)	defeated N. Jacobs (rec 52)	114-102 124- 77

#### PLAY-OFF FOR THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES

W. R. Dovey (rec 65)	defeated N. Jacobs (rec 52)	121-101
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#### FINAL

E. M. Adnam (rec 65)	defeated Dr. C. Downward (rec 47)	118- 81 114- 97
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## Two fixtures washed out

Sport, generally, was badly hit by old man weather during the middle and latter part of last month, and our section's activities were no exception. Unfortunately, we lost two days which, under usual circumstances, should have proved to be good ones, most of the holidaying members having returned by that time. However, the bright spot of the month came with the news that seven of our members were chosen for metropolitan teams.

The big disappointment of the month was that two Thursdays were washed out. What with the return from up north, all bowlers were rearing to go and looking forward to our regular Thursday roll-up.

Thursday, August 3rd, we had 30 players, and trophy winners were C. Sun, visitor Homer Jones, and Jack Pick.

President Gordon was back with the boys officiating, and made mention of the fact that no less than seven of Tattersall's bowlers were selected in the metropolitan teams to play a match on September 6th.

The players selected were Stan Owen, Jim Weymark, Sam Peters, Cedric Emanuel, Alick Buckle, Jack Kellaway and Harold Hill. It certainly says a lot for the class of bowlers we have playing with the Bowling Section of the Club.

Congratulations to Dr. Len Greenberg and Henry Joseph in winning the pairs championship of Dover Heights Bowling Club. All best wishes from all the bowling section to Frank Geddes and partner in the final of the Northern Suburbs pairs championship. They won the semi-final last week, beating leading State players.

It's good to see Jack Shaffran back bowling again with the boys. Keep coming, Jack, and you will always be assured of a good game with us.

Also good to see Stan Clements enjoying his game with cousin Cedric Emanuel. Ernie Wright is also coming along regularly, and Jim McKell is most consistent. Joe Lee and George Lewis are regulars too, these days.

Lew Moss makes the news late, as he won two trophy events last month, and owing to the writers absence up north, cards were not kept, and hence the delay. A most consistent attender and bowler, more trophies are sure to come your way, Lew.

A story told once before, but worth repeating, was told to me by Jack a while ago. He said he met the best bowler he had ever seen in his life in a singles match at Double Bay. He was never off the jack and never played a loose bowl all day.

I asked him how he got on against him. I beat him 31 to 26, he replied.



### BOWLER OF THE MONTH

This is Jack Pick, our selector and committeeman. One of our solid but not brilliant bowlers, he fills his place in any position with better-than-average results. He has an immaculate style and delivery, but just lacks that consistency to be in the real top-class bowlers. If he can just develop that fault, his approach to the game and his perfect delivery must get him to the top. His best performances has been in team events.

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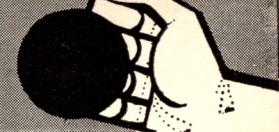
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## Good Start to "Good Idea"

Some very thrilling games, highlighted by a brilliant and inspiring encounter between two of the Handball Club's best sportsmen, John Dexter and Norman Rodgers, characterised the opening rounds of the "Good Idea" trophy. They contained one upset when champion Eddie Davis, on minus seven, was defeated by long marker Neil Barrell on plus eighteen. Altogether it was a good start to the series, and we look forward to an interesting and exciting competition.

The "Good Idea" Trophy Competition donated by our good friend and patron, Mr. Arthur Browning, commenced with all competitors eager and anxious to show their form. The results of matches already completed appear in the box on this page.

Fred Harvie was first into his stride. He played both his first and second-round matches, and on both occasions he had very comfortable wins. Against John Brice he won 41/30, and against Bill Hannan he won 41/33. At no time was he in danger of defeat against either opponent, and I am tipping Fred to go very close to winning this event.

The first real upset was caused by Neil Barrell when he defeated Eddie Davis 41/38. Handicaps were well and truly in favour of Neil. Nevertheless, he played very well. Eddie had made up his handicap and was almost on terms with his opponent with about five points to be decided. An interruption to the game delayed them for a few seconds, and Neil appeared to gain greater confidence afterwards and held on long enough to win.

Neil Barrell	(+18)	defeated Eddie Davis	(- 7)	41/38
Peter Lindsay	(+13)	defeated Ron Bowerman	(+25)	41/31
Ron Spencer	(+23)	defeated Tom Kennedy	(+25)	41/36
Fred Harvie	(+12)	defeated John Brice	(+15)	41/30
Fred Harvie	(+12)	defeated Bill Hannan	(+12)	41/33
Andy McGill	(+15)	defeated Cuth Goddard	(+24)	41/32
Ralph Davies	(- 6)	defeated Dr. Whitelaw	(+30)	41/36
John Dexter	(+12)	defeated Norman Rogers	(+10)	43/41
Bruce Partridge	(- 7)	defeated Arthur O'Connor	(+30)	43/41

Peter Lindsay had a very comfortable win from Ron Bowerman. Without the cares of secretaryship on his mind, Peter showed some very good form, and at no time did he give Ron a chance. It was hard luck for Ron to strike him in such good form. Congratulations, Peter. Andy McGill had no trouble to win from Cuth Goddard. Andy is always hard to beat, and Cuth just could not handle him at all.

One of the best matches was that

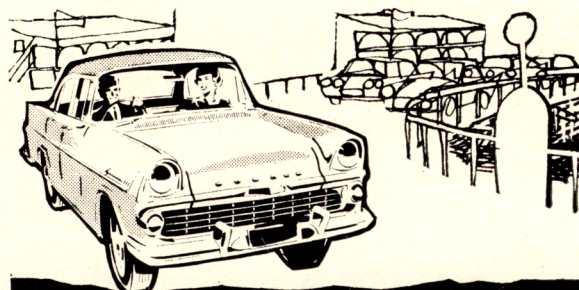
between Ron Spencer and Tommy Kennedy. Tom had been coached by a couple of his pals, and was showing real good form on the "track". His men reckoned he was just about "ready to back", but they reckoned without Ron Spencer. Ron was just too experienced in competitions, and weathered a most determined challenge to win 41/36. Nice work on the part of both men.

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## HANDBALL NOTES

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Another to give one of our top-liners a fright was Dr. "Bing" Whitelaw. Ralph Davies defeated him 41/36 but was flat-out doing it. As he gains experience "Bing" will give the "C Graders" what for.

On the same lines was Arthur O'Connor's game against Bruce Partridge. I can tell you this was a "ding dong" match. Arthur surprised all and sundry by the way he played. Long rallies kept Bruce on his toes. Arthur varied his game to offset Bruce's speed with a few drop shots, and until Bruce "woke up" to him, Arthur had him at it all the way. For Bruce to win 43/41 was a mighty effort. By the way Arthur, practice up on your left hand, and you will win a competition without any trouble.

The match of the series up to this point was a beauty. John Dexter defeated Norman Rogers 43/41 after one of the best matches I have ever seen. The pace was on from the start, and I cannot describe it better than to say it is a pity they did not end the match at 40/40. There was no winner to this match. It was simply a good game played in true sporting manner by two "Bosker Blokes". There should be more events like it.

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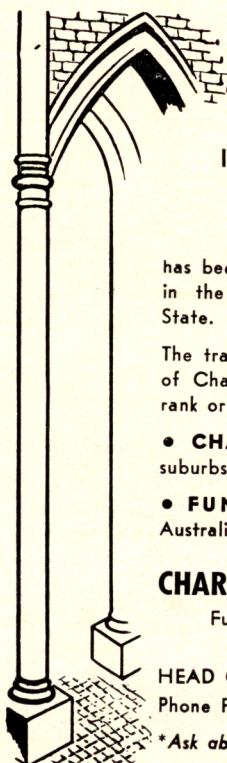
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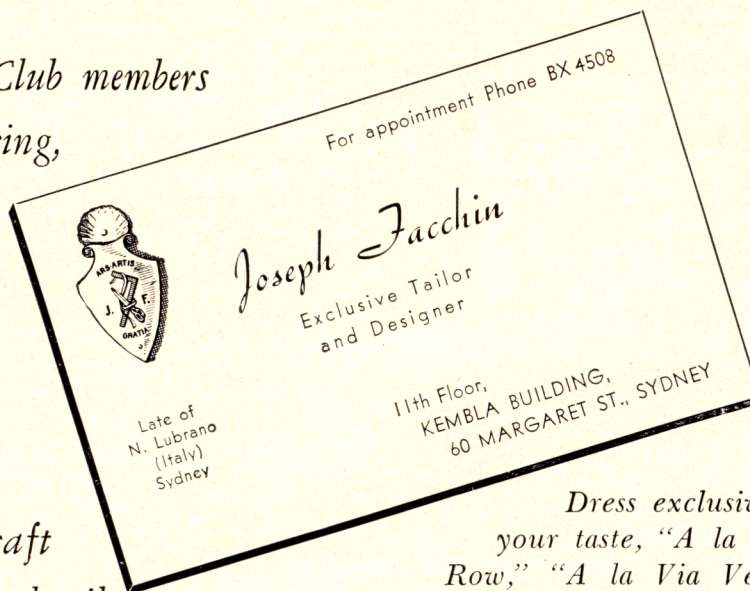
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